



Mark Sweeterman (so.-Swt.) tries to get his kart back on the track after spinning out in the second turn during the Apr. 7 running of the Little 500. Accidents were at a minimum during the tenth running of the annual race.

STUFF

NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY
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Sloyan Proposes Greater Student Participation

By MATT CAMPBELL

Greater participation of students, dormitories and campus organizations in the day-to-day life of Saint Joseph's College highlight the list of priorities in the plans of Joseph Sloyan, newly-elected Student Association president.

"Even though we have a small campus, we can improve the unity of this community if everyone will work together toward a common goal," Sloyan stresses. "That's why I'm urging greater participation in the planning and execution of all activities."

Involvement '79 is a project the SA will retain, but a new approach towards the distribution of funds will be utilized.

"We plan to keep the idea of Involvement '79, but to renovate the approach towards apportioning the money. Under this approach, all clubs and organizations will qualify to receive money for their special event as long as they present their plan to the SA. Any submitted plan must be shown to benefit the students before the money is dispensed," comments Sloyan.

Other major concerns which Sloyan hopes to improve are mixers and

major weekends, such as Monte Carlo and Mardi Gras.

"One aspect which I feel requires immediate action is the improvement of those major weekends which over the past years have lacked Puma enthusiasm. I am hoping that students in the future will show more spirit towards these social events," reports Sloyan.

Sloyan also plans to formulate a committee which will enable more students to voice opinions on the types of bands they would like to hear at mixers.

In addition, Sloyan plans to include more disco-type mixers so as to add diversity to the schedule, as well as to save money. "By saving money, we will be in a better position to

command the top-notch bands throughout the year," states Sloyan.

One addition that Sloyan feels should benefit the SA will be the appointment of SA delegates to those minor but necessary duties normally carried out by the SA officers.

"Those duties normally assumed by the SA officers such as the concern about storage at the end of the school year and the distribution of beer at mixers will no longer be carried out by the SA officers," he explains.

Sloyan adds that there will be an advisory council set up to assist the freshman class officers in decision-making ventures and any other areas that the freshman officers need guidance in.

Halleck Board Seeks Better Communications

By JOHN BURRELL

"A student participation group which will work with, not for, the Student Association in the areas of students, faculty, and administration services," is the general idea of what the Halleck Center Student Union Board is all about, states its executive director, Rosie Vicek (jr.-Jus.).

Services which the Student Union Board will offer are many. They will be involved in communications about student activities, support of school spirit by possibly having a pep club for all sporting events, direct leadership seminars for any organizations, and the board will conduct special events such as speakers and card games in Halleck Center.

Also, during Homecoming and Parents Weekend, the Student Union Board will help in welcoming all alumni and visitors to the campus.

Beginning next school year, the Halleck Center Student Union Board will start by presenting an orientation program to all incoming freshmen.

"Getting ourselves known will be our one biggest concern," says Vicek. "Letting the new freshmen know who we are and what we can do for them will be a very good start."

In order to "break the ice" and be recognized by the other members of the student body, the Halleck Cen-

ter Student Union Board will have on sale a school calendar of events in booklet form with their logo printed on the front cover.

Helping students use the facilities

of Halleck Center to its utmost and developing a better spirit by all of Saint Joseph's community are the goals of the Halleck Center Student Union Board.



Members of the Halleck Center Student Union Board are, front row, left to right: Agnes Yeung (so.-Hal.), Sam Braus (jr.-ESF), Julie Reedy (jr.-Jus.), Deb Socha (so.-Jus.), Caron Wadlington (jr.-Hal.), Dave Findley (jr.-Noll), Rosie Vicek (jr.-Jus.) and Rich Huffine (jr.-Mer.). Second row, left to right are: Rita Nesius (so.-Jus.), Margaret Stack (fr.-Jus.), Julie Rueve (jr.-Jus.), Mary Huebner (so.-Jus.), Beci Bateman (fr.-Jus.), Mary Brown (so.-Jus.) and Joan Murphy (so.-Jus.).

Placement Office Serves Students In Many Ways

Are you a graduating senior in search of that lucrative job offer, an enterprising junior wishing to develop a credential file, or perhaps a future-oriented freshman or sophomore in need of career guidance?

If any of the aforementioned qualities describe you and your endeavors, or even if they do not, then you should consider contacting Virginia Marzke, director of the placement office, located in the computer center.

Multi-faceted in its functions, the placement office offers a diverse array of student / alumni-oriented services. "Most students are under the mistaken assumption that our sole responsibility is in setting up interviews for graduating seniors," comments Marzke. "By holding this premise as true, a large portion of the student body, regardless of their class, stand to inadvertently divest themselves of a wealth of information pertaining to career opportunities that are continuously developing."

Services now being offered by the placement office include career guid-

ance, referral services, job placement, credential file development, interviewing techniques and resume and cover letter writing advice.

Marzke points out that "many times a senior will not have received a job acceptance up to and beyond graduation. In these instances, we will not consider our job complete until we have more than adequately exhausted our potential employment resources."

Marzke cites a case where a student had applied to and was interviewed by only two companies, both of which rejected the individual's application. "Normally the student would not have considered further using our services. It was only when further services were made available to the student that the gloom of rejection faded away."

In addition, states Marzke, "should an alumnus wish to update his or her credential file two or three years down the line, he or she may do so by merely forwarding this information to us and it will then become a part of the permanent file."

Marzke views the placement office services as an ongoing process rather than a static end result. "We do not feel that once a student graduates, it then becomes the sole responsibility of the student in seeking a career. We, too, are tied up in this process and can never divorce ourselves from this responsibility," she explains.

"I must also emphasize that our services are by no means limited to upperclassmen. We especially welcome and encourage the participation of the underclassmen as well."

According to Marzke, many times a job position will not become available until well into the summer. "With the placement services, we would be able to contact student applicants to inform them of this availability," she adds.

Senate Gives Cask Honor To Jennings

Diane Jennings, assistant director of student services, is the recipient of the Wooden Cask Award, as announced by the student senate Apr. 10.

Senate members nominate and elect a faculty member or administrator who has worked in conjunction with the Student Association in an effort to support and enhance overall school spirit.

Aqua vitae, a spiritous liquor, fills the cask and thus symbolizes the esprit de corps which Jennings sought to instill in the student body.

Censorship? No Way!

With the advent of a student senate-initiated referendum concerning the management of STUFF, there are a few points which warrant clarification.

STUFF plays an integral part in establishing and maintaining an atmosphere of free and responsible discussion and of intellectual exploration on campus.

In the event that any copy is deemed libelous, distasteful or in debate of Catholic doctrine by the advisor, the editor must recognize it as his duty to insure that the material is not printed.

In no case, however, shall material be censored without prior consultation with the editor and an explanation given of the reasons for censorship.

Any STUFF advisor is vested with the authority of selecting the editor, as so deemed by the college president. An advisor shall use censorship authority above and beyond the editor only if an occasion arises where the editor insists on publication of material which the advisor deems clearly libelous, distasteful or in clear debate of Catholic doctrine.

As reported by Don Penrod, senate chairman, at the Apr. 10 senate meeting, one question to appear on the referendum seeks to know if students would favor senate selection of the STUFF editor. While this option has been used by other colleges, the student senate would be incurring a heavy responsibility should this be the preferred method, a responsibility which carries with it ramifications of a varied sort.

Just what are the criteria for an editorship? An editor cannot simply be a "good Joe", or "big man on campus", or just well-liked by the senate members. There's a bit more to it than that.

An editor should know the basics of journalism. He should have a working command of the journalistic writing style. He should be aware of the legalities of journalism. He should have some facility with the planning of layout, news stories, features and editorials. He should know the mechanics of editing manuscripts. He should be able to work with people cooperatively.

But above and beyond all else, an editor should be willing to assume full and unrelenting responsibility for material printed. In addition, an editorship is not merely something that adorns one's resume. It entails solid work and a public trust no less than that of a professional newsman.

Would the senate, individually or collectively, be capable of fully and adequately assessing the full range of criteria that go along with an editorship?

Do senators have the professional journalistic background and expertise an advisor needs on which to base his selection of an editor? Do they have the same amount of time as the advisor to work with staff members day-by-day, editing and polishing individual writing styles, formulating editorial policies, planning interviews, constructing stories, and designing newspaper layouts?

An editor is chosen by an advisor only after the advisor has studied the abilities of staff members in performing the above chores. The advisor also must assess the leadership, character, tact, judgment and maturity of all potential editors — judgments based on hours and hours of close work with each staff member.

Another question: If the senate is vested with the authority of selecting an editor, would that group also have the authority to censor material proposed for publication? Would this not be a direct violation of freedom of the press, which is guaranteed to professional and school newspapers under provisions of the First Amendment and has been re-emphasized by U.S. Supreme Court decisions in the early and mid-1970's?

These are just a limited sample of some of the questions you, as students, should consider before answering the referendum.



Letters To The Editor

Opinions expressed here are not necessarily those of the student body, the administration, the faculty, or all members of the staff, and STUFF does not accept responsibility for the views expressed in any letter, signed or unsigned, which appears on these pages. What it does accept is the responsibility for giving differing opinions the chance to appear here.

Dear Editor:

At the forum held before the recent SA elections, it was hinted that there is a chance our health service will go out of business. This and my experiences with those in Dwenger prompted this letter.

My primary "gripe" (and main point of this letter) lies with the campus physician. At the start of this year, we were led to believe that he would be at the health center every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at four. However, even with this "regular" schedule, one has no idea when he will be in. Hardly a week passes without a schedule change in the daily bulletin.

Even on those days he does come to the school, he usually manages to arrive late. On only one occasion do I remember his arriving on time. The closest time after this, he arrived 20 minutes late. I am accustomed to waiting up to (and over) 45 minutes for him.

I realize the college may have some sort of contract or "gentleman's agreement" with the doctor. I feel the time has come for our administrators to take a closer look at the quality of service offered to the student body. Perhaps the time for a change is here.

Sincerely,
Mithrandir

A Bit Of Sunshine

By DIANE LINN

"Do you know how special you are?"

"No, Lord, tell me."

"You are so special that I have set aside a task in life just for you."

"Such as..."

"I can't tell you that yet."

"Haven't you decided?"

"I've had this in mind for you before you were born."

"Then why can't you tell me what it is?"

"Because you're not ready for it yet."

"How so?"

"You must go through difficult times to become strong enough to carry your task to completion."

"Like..."

"If I told you, you would be too frightened to enjoy today."

"That bad?"

Editor's Note: An official statement concerning the feasibility of retaining the health center will be issued from Kenneth Zawodny's office before the end of the current school year.

Dear Editor:

Next year, all of you bowlers can look forward to acquiring as many trophies as you wish. They are yours for the asking... or is it taking?

All you have to do is write down any score you please, preferably when the other team doesn't show up. Not only will you get a trophy, but you will be praised for your honesty and integrity—with one condition—you can't admit you did it.

You just have to tell everyone you bowled the score

that appeared on your sheet. Sounds easy, doesn't it? One word of caution, however. I suggest that you write down a 300 game. Anything else can be topped.

In this manner, as many people who want trophies can get them; unless, of course, they decide that the one student with the most 300 games receives the trophy. Maybe you should just jot down a 300 game every time you play. How, then, could you lose?

In an era dominated by apathy, it is heartening to see such bold action taken by the IM committee. It's just another example of what has made Saint Joe's what it is today.

Thankfully,
Michael G. Bauman



You're Special In God's Eyes

"Not necessarily."

"Then what?"

"It is not good for you to know the future."

"I think it would be interesting."

"Would you like to know the moment of your father's death or your sister's miscarriage or the tornado that killed everyone in your family but you or..."

"Hold on. Are all those things gonna happen?"

"Not necessarily."

"Now you're being elusive."

"So what's new?"

"Can't you even give me a clue?"

"Maybe."

"What?"

"Not now."

"Why not?"

"The time isn't right."

"When will it be right?"

"Be patient. My wristwatch is different than yours. Just for now, remember that you are special and I love you."

STUFF

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Kahlig Roars To Little 500 Win

By MONIQUE LACOUTURE

With a little help from Mother Nature, and the good graces of God, Chuck Kahlig (fr.-Swn.) drove his Stenger's Special entry from Schwieterman Hall through 205 laps to win the 1979 version of the Tenth Annual Little 500 race Apr. 7.

Kahlig finished just two laps in front of the second-place Century 21, driven by John Bulger (jr.-Mer.). Bulger led throughout most of the race, but was struck from behind by another kart and suffered a rear axle break, causing him to drop out for almost five minutes and allowing the then-second-place Kahlig to take the lead with approximately one hour left.

Kahlig and his pit crew were awarded the first-place cash prize of \$500, a trophy, and will have their names engraved on the Michelob traveling trophy, donated by Anheuser-Busch as part of Michelob Weekend.

Bulger and his crew were given the second-place cash prize of \$250 and a trophy for their second place, 203-lap finish.

One lap behind in third place was last year's Little 500 winner Kenneth Coffey (jr.-ESF) in his Short People entry. A trophy and \$125 were awarded to him and his pit crew for their efforts.

Tom Mills (jr.-Noll), driving his RCMS Special through 198 laps, finished in fourth

place and was given \$75 and a trophy.

In fifth place with 196 laps was Brian Gidley (sr.-ESF) in his Team Trouble entry. He was given the final cash prize of \$50 and a trophy.

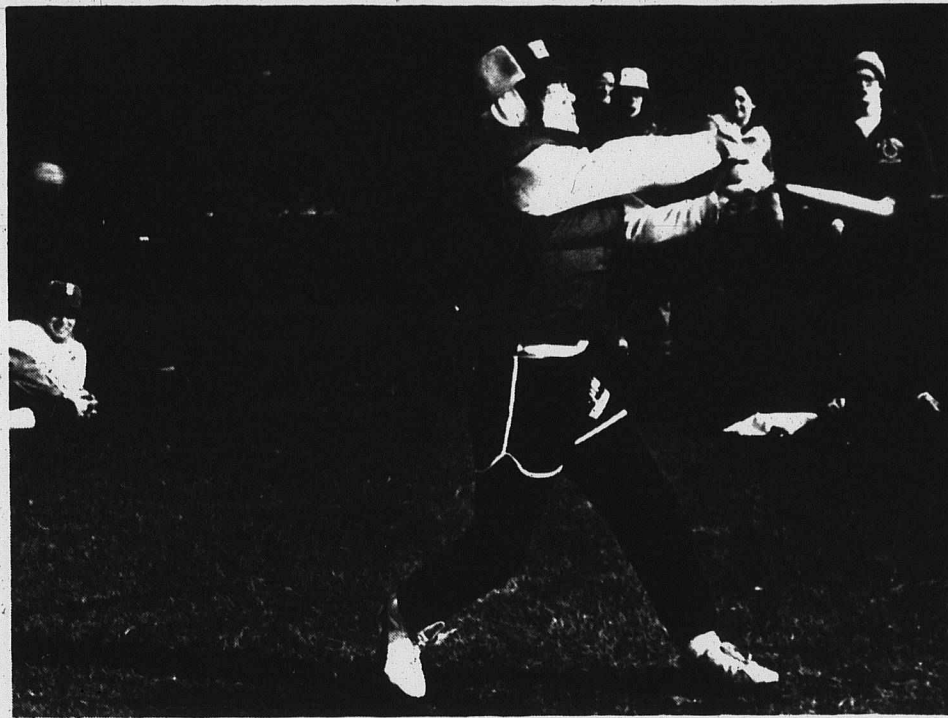
Finishing in sixth place with 194 laps was the driving team of Rick Gross (jr.-Mer.) and Father Bill Stang in their Panther kart. They clawed their way through the race to claim the final place and trophy.

Besides the cash prizes and the trophies, each of the six finalists and their pit crews were given souvenir plates with the photo of the campus and the date of the race engraved on them.

Although he did not place in the top six positions, time trials winner Rich Huffine (jr.-Mer.) was awarded the silver Risalone Trophy Tray donated by the Shaler Company. This award will be presented in future years to the driver who posts the fastest time on the day of qualifications. Huffine finished the 7/10-mile course in 59.9 seconds to cop the pole position during Mar. 31 time trials.

Only one bad moment marred the one hour-delayed race this year. Rain and hail fell on the track before and during the race, causing a stoppage late in the afternoon and a scrambling for positions as the race was re-started with a little more than 90 minutes left.

Carl Schreiber (so.-Ben.) was disqualified after the race had ended, when it was discovered by technical advisor Tom Messman that he had used illegal parts in his entry's carburetor, causing his kart to have more combustion than his three-and-a-half horsepower engine could handle. Schreiber had finished in second place with 203 laps, but was dropped to 18th place after his disqualification. Schreiber was also given a black flag during the course of the race for reckless driving, and was sent to the pits for three minutes after he had rear-ended Bulger.



It may not seem like baseball or softball weather outdoors, but intramural action like this is picking up all over campus. This hitter is decked out to play even if it snows, and who's to say it won't?

The Pumaville Nine Is Feelin' Great Even Without Ol' Casey At The Plate

By RON TRIPPEL

Things looked extremely good For the Pumaville nine that day
Their record stood at 4-2
When the weatherman let them play.

With 14 more games at home
And half that many away
The Pumas' chances looked bright
That they might enter post-season play.

They had split two games
with Bellarmine
And likewise with Illinois,
Circle too

But they beat the Evansville Aces
In not one game but two.
Saturday they will meet the Greyhounds
For a doubleheader out on Alumni Field
And then another, with the Cardinals, on Sunday
But the Pumas will have plenty of power to wield.
Coach Waggoner directs the Puma attack
With assistant John Pullin by his side
"We've got some great pitching and speed
And hitters who'll give the ball a ride."

A rightfielder named Nick Fries
Is hitting at a .466 clip
He gathered five hits at the plate
In his very first five trips.
Bob Ellis plays in leftfield
And has showed his "Puma-power"
He hit two homers against the Aces
And was the team's man of the hour.

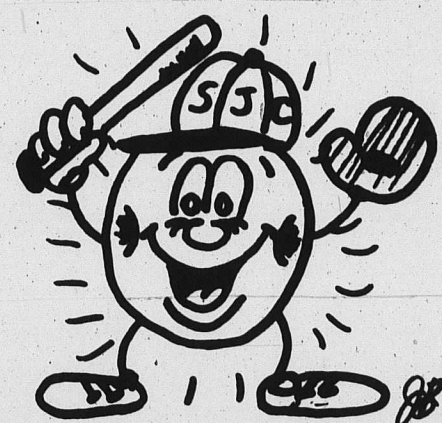
With hitting support from Adams
Emerson, Herring and Sims
The hurlers from Pumaville
Pick up win after win.

George Ushela has posted four wins
And an ERA of 1.69
He has fourteen strikeouts to his credit
A pitching performance that rates mighty fine.

Bob Nicholas and Don Steinhilber
Form menacing battery mates
They've sent a many a batter to his dugout
Shaking his head as he leaves the plate.

Oh somewhere in this favored land
The sun is shining bright
The band is playing somewhere
And somewhere hearts are light.

And somewhere men are laughing
And somewhere the opposition may dream
Of paying a visit to Saint Joe's.
And of beating this Pumaville team.



GOOD LUCK!

Pumaville

Heads Up Captures IM Bowling Title; Softball Playoffs Continue This Week

By ED FISETTE

As the year winds down, it is time for a recap of recent intramural activities. IM bowling ended with Heads Up outgunning the Gutter Gunners to win three games and claim the bowling championship.

Victory was claimed in the A league basketball championships by the Noll Stoned Ponies as they overpowered the Gallagher Cavaliers, 52-46, in the first round and 58-55 in the second round of the double-elimination tournament.

Reigning as the B league basketball champs are the West Seifert Penthouse Punks. The Punks slipped by inter-dorm rival West Seifert Warriors, 48-44 and 49-48.

Noll's Executioners lived up to their name as they disposed of the Merlini Jox to win the C League championship, but the victory wasn't easy. Noll took the first game, 54-50, but the Jox responded by winning the second game, 60-56. The third and final game was also a hard-fought battle with the Executioners holding a one-point, 48-47 lead at the buzzer.

In women's IM basketball, the Justoneons won a lopsided 20-12 game over the Halas Happy Hoopers to prove they were the best

team in women's IM basketball this year. The Justoneons won the regular-season division with the Hoopers finishing second.

IM 12 and 16-inch softball currently occupy the IM schedule. Last week in 12-inch softball, the Noll Sultans routed the Gallagher Running Rebels, 15-6, while the East Seifert Round Trippers beat the Bennett Hill, 12-8. The Gallagher Pegs slipped by the Merlini Nads, 9-7, and the West Seifert Diamond Dogs outscored the Noll Tie Sticks, 12-7.

Noll Second Best beat the East Seifert New Freedoms, 15-5. Gallagher Puma Time Gang matched Noll's output as they overpowered the Noll Panama Red, 15-8. In one of the lowest-scoring games last week, the West Seifert Smiggs beat the Bennett 16-inchers, 6-2.

Playoffs in the 12 and 16-inch divisions began Tuesday.

These playoffs will continue through early next week, when champions will be crowned, thus bringing an end to another exciting, entertaining intramural athletic season.



Saint Joe tennis player Steve Satala (jr.-WSF) returns a volley during his match with Bob Walker of Rose-Hulman Apr. 10. Satala dropped a 1-6, 2-6 decision to his foe as Rose-Hulman topped SJC, 9-0.

Downey, Sims Win MVP Honors

Kevin Sims and Dave Downey received co-most valuable player awards at the annual basketball awards dinner held Mar. 31, at Curtis Creek Country Club.

Sims also received the Hank Kresler Memorial Award for Leadership. All five seniors on the team--Downey, Sims, Tony Smith, Dennis Thomas, and Jim Michels--jointly shared the Max Trump Annual 110 percent award for extra effort put into the game.

These five seniors received letters as did Neil Brown, Gerald Kates, Lyle Meyer, and Greg Kapka.

Awards were also presented to the leaders in the following categories: rebounding - Downey; field goal percentage - Downey; assists - Sims; free throw percentage - Brown.

Certificates of participation were given to Ed Donohoe, Mark Donohoe, Mike Smith, and Don Groff.

Not announced at the dinner, but noteworthy just the same, were the all-conference selections of Downey and Sims with Thomas and Brown receiving honorable mention. Downey also won Division II third-team All-American honors.



Class officers have been elected for next year's senior, junior and sophomore classes. They are, left to right, bottom row: sophomore class president Attila Bardos (WSF), secretary Libby Houran (Hal.), treasurer Augie Ghilarducci (Ben.) and vice-president Ted Frankowski (Gal.). Middle row, left to right: junior class treasurer Ron Fitzpatrick (Ben.), secretary Rita Giel (Jus.), vice-president Janet Burkhardt (Jus.) and president Joe Hogan (Noll). Top row, left to right: vice-president Chris Spears (ESF), president Mike Haberman (ESF), secretary Sue Fitzgerald (Jus.) and treasurer Jodie Gorski (Jus.).

Top Seniors Tell Study Habits

By REGINALD PULLIAM

Unorthodox study habits seem to be the common thread linking three award-winning seniors at Saint Joseph's College.

Tom Funk, biology major; Jean Klecan, English major, and Jeanne Wilson, psychology major, will receive awards of academic excellence in Chicago Friday when the college holds its annual scholarship dinner.

Each will be honored because they are the top male and female students in the senior class. Klecan and Wilson have been straight-A students, which is no simple accomplishment by any stretch of the imagination.

What are their secrets of success in the classroom? All three run counter to the notion that a pre-arranged study schedule is a must, or that studies should be undertaken at the same time and place each day.

"When and where I study depends solely upon the mood I'm in," comments Funk. Halleck Center, the library basement or reading room or dorm are among the many places Funk utilizes as a study area.

Klecan finds that it is much more beneficial for her to start a paper one or two days before the deadline, as the pressure makes her do a better job. Yet, she does regard a quiet study spot as being essential.

Cramming used to be a way of life for Klecan during her freshman year, but she found that the strain really wore her out.

Wilson goes as far as to term her study habits "atrocious. I have a tendency to put things off until the last minute; sometimes, I'll even put off reading the material and studying until the day before an exam," she confides. She hastens to add that she would never recommend this habit to other students.

Well, I don't know about you folks, but if academic honors is what an unconventional study habit will result in, then...I'm gonna cram, cram, cram; yes I am, am, am.

Stuff Editor To Attend Harvard

Reginald C. Pulliam, editor-in-chief of Saint Joseph's newspaper STUFF and a senior psychology-philosophy major from St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, has been accepted to the Harvard University Graduate School of Education for the 1979-80 academic year.

Pulliam will become a candidate for the master of education degree in counseling and consulting psychology. He will begin studies at Harvard (Cambridge, Mass.) next September.

A 1974 graduate of Sts. Peter & Paul High School in St. Thomas, Pulliam served as student affairs editor of STUFF during 1976-77 and was named editor-in-chief of the newspaper for the current semester.

During 1977-78, he was chairperson of the college movie committee, director of information for the Black Student Union, a member of the faculty committee evaluating institutional commitments to minorities and a participant in the Rose-Hul-

man technology assessment program in Terre Haute, Ind.

In addition to his newspaper duties this school year, he is a student senator from Aquinas Hall.

"Mr. Pulliam's acceptance to this program is an honor not only for himself, but for our psychology department and Saint Joseph's College," comments Lawrence Lennon, chairman of Saint Joseph's department of psychology.

Pulliam is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin F. Pulliam of 4B Altona, St. Thomas.



The top male and female students in the senior class will be honored during Friday night's scholarship dinner in Chicago. They are, left to right: Tom Funk (Gal.), Jean Klecan (Jus.) and Jeanne Wilson (Jus.).

Initiative Stressed

20 Students Hear Leadership Speaker

Rev. Thomas E. Chambers, former dean of student affairs at the University of Notre Dame and presently vice-president for academic affairs at Ursuline College, Cleveland, Ohio, was on campus Mar. 24 to conduct a leadership workshop for students at Saint Joseph's.

Father Chambers is the founder and present director of the International Student Leadership Institute, Inc. ISLI was founded at Notre Dame in 1966. Before that, Father Chambers had a group of Notre Dame student leaders working with high school student leaders from the mid-western United States since 1963.

He called the small Notre Dame organization the Robert F. Kennedy Student Leadership Organization. Since it was the dream of Father Chambers to have his philosophy of leadership reach beyond Notre Dame to other colleges, universities, and secondary schools in and outside the United States, he called the organization the International Student Leadership Institute, and it became incorporated as a non-profit corporation in 1975.

Today, Father Chambers' dream is a reality with ISLI extending to the eastern shores of St. John's, Newfoundland, to the western coast of Vancouver, British Columbia, with ISLI input as far south as Florida. The

philosophy of ISLI is that all who wish to be leaders can be if they become involved, have the willingness to serve, remain loyal to the five objectives of ISLI and possess unending initiative.

Twenty students from Saint Joseph's took part in this leadership institute workshop: JoAnn Wappes, Betsy Fink, Barb Fink, Deb Socha, Karen Roelofs, Jim Finnerty, Stephen Brouillette, Marty Maher, Beci Bateman, Troy Flowers, Colleen McGuinn, Augie Ghilarducci, James Rogers, Steve Meyer, Rex Duley, Brian Cassidy, Valerie Bauer, Becky Wolff, Art Crews and Mary Dlugosz.

These students were certified as ISLI facilitators.

The methodology used by ISLI facilitators is one referred to as laboratory-learning, wherein people teach people. Trained ISLI facilitators utilize the method through what ISLI calls the "task-orientation." The five essential objectives of ISLI which are located in the philosophy are: 1) support, 2) awareness, 3) self-confidence, 4) positive thinking, 5) values. These objectives are taught with and by tasks in group process, communication, maturation, change, and leadership. ISLI began in 1963 and has over 4,000 alumni.



STUFF is now being printed in the new offices of the Campbell Printing Company in downtown Rensselaer. Here owner Bill Campbell checks a printing plate of the student newspaper before strapping it onto the offset press.

Social Preview

By BRAD LEITCH

While attempting to find a happy ending to this year's social events, I was reminded of the times wandering around campus trying to locate sources only minutes before deadlines.

Well, this issue I wasn't so lucky—I watched a very good rehearsal of the Saint Joe Blues Band and later ended up in a secluded little spot consuming a Puma-type drink.

I could think of some funny, cute things to say, but I'm just not in the mood. So I'll say thanks to all the people who made a Social Preview possible. Hope you enjoyed it.

The events of this year are ones to be remembered. Hope you enjoyed them as much as I did. Many thanks to J. C., Martin, and the many people behind the scenes.

Cheers,
BRAD

P.S.—Donald Duck, where are you? What would I do without ya?

Friday, Apr. 20, movie, to be announced.

Saturday, Apr. 21, mixer, sponsored by the Psychology Club, Halleck Ballroom, 9:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Group to be announced.

Saturday, Apr. 21, auditorium, 7:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.—the Saint Joe Blues Band, or whatever they wish to be called.

The Saint Joseph's College school of business is somewhat proud to present the senior recital of Harry Jonathon Costas in the last attempt of his college career to sing those Saint Joe blues.

The cast includes J.C. and very talented people from all over campus.

Everyone is welcome and urged to come (as the posters say); let's make our last weekend count!!! My compliments to the person or persons responsible for the posters!!!

Sunday, Apr. 22, movie, to be announced.

Friday, Apr. 27, the last day of the winter semester.

Hope you have a very enjoyable summer! Come back alive!